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A Limping Leader

Hiram Johnson's great strength in California was due to public belief in his progressiveness and nationalism. He was a candidate with Colonel Roosevelt on the Progressive ticket in 1912 and was elected Senator in 1916 by a big plurality when California voted for Wilson and Marshall. His candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1920 also made an appeal to many former Progressives.

His recent record in the Senate has, however, pretty thoroughly destroyed the illusion that he is capable of genuine national leadership. He has associated himself with Messrs. La Follette, Borah and France in a fight to defeat the fournower Pacific treaty and to wreck the work of the Washington conference. No one questions Mr. Borah's great ability. But he is by nature a dissenter and a free lance. He comes from a very small state, is for that reason practically ineligible to run for President and is at liberty to pursue his own vagaries in politics. But Mr. Johnson represents a state which is politically sensitive and ambitious. It is rapidly forging to crease its prestige and to keep it in touch with national sentiment and

On the four-power treaty issue Mr. Johnson has not done this. His point of view has been parochial and obstructive. He has lent himself to a conspiracy of malice and vengeance, which seeks to reject the treaty not because of any demerits, but solely as a measure of partisan retaliation. The country generally doesn't like this. Neither do Californians. They are turning away from Mr Johnson and many of them date in the coming Senatorial primary. Mr. Hoover is national-mind- and Comptroller to \$25,000 a year. ed. California, undoubtedly, is also votes with those of Republican irreconcilables like Borah, La Follette and France, and also with those of the "die-hard" Wilson followers who do not oppose the fourpower treaty "in principle," but simply seek to satisfy a personal and factional grudge.

Checking the Crooks tent to which it was altered by people of this city, with one examendments the exchange made the ception. proper request that its members be on the proposed changes.

the passage of "blue sky" laws or tion on the question of home rule the regulation of the exchanges as admirably consistent. He can veto it is to check bucketeering and pre- the bill and give the pen with which vent crooked dealings. The Stock he writes the veto to the Transit Exchange itself is keenly interested Commission as proof of his aloofin putting down these evils, for the ness to mere money. simple reason that their perpetua- He can do this, we repeat. But Magner was the man, the cripple tion hinders the legitimate work of we would not advise any of our honest brokers. In fairness to the readers to make any considerable exchange it must be said that it has wager that he will do it. maintained high standards and has done much to root out corruption But the regulation of an exchange is a delicate matter. The organiza- South Africa has been put down, ning at a remark he was not suption is complex and intangible, de- thanks to the prompt and vigorous pending in no small degree for its action of General Smuts. He has forth the new phrase. strength upon the personal integrity shown that service in civilian posts "Colonel Thomas," Mr. Magner therefore, that the exchange degeneralship that brought him fame sive dial. Sometimes you smile, some- in many ways superior to that of my mands the right to be its own judge in the Boer War and the World times you lift your eyebrows, some- generation. on such matters as membership, the War. Striking hard, he immeditimes you only shift your wrinkles. listing of securities.

as a means of making brokerag were formed of local volunteers, "register" was thus impressed inhouses more secure that it shall ex- much as was done in 1896 to quell delibly on his memory, and in 1891 cumstances to join the army of wage

Despite the devious methods of

the supervising powers for selfish British Empire. purposes would, of course, accomsuch legislation is directed.

Hard to Explain

If there is an honest reason for lefeating the bill in the Lockwood series providing for jail sentences for building conspirators it has not yet become apparent.

The best job the Lockwood comnittee did in its investigation in New York City was the discovery that these conspiracies existed and that building costs had been sent soaring because of them.

In the breaking up of a large number of secret understandings and price-boosting agreements and British Empire. sending to jail the men concerned in them the committee did a very valuable work. The men caught and punished included both employers and employees. Hettrick and Brindell, who dealt both with labor and capital, were the two most conspicuous figures in the disclosures.

The purpose of the bill providing for jail sentences for violation of the Donnelly law was to reach men who had managed through legal technicalities to escape. The law would have done much to end finally the system of grafting which had a last rewon nationality and is to be ng costs prohibitive in New York.

It was opposed from the beginning by an active lobby, which neither slept nor rested till the bill was defeated. Other bills in the series were smothered in the committee—as some of them should

But this particular measure was one whose merits did not admit of argument. It was in effect a bill to make certain the prevention of a peculiarly mischievous form of grand larceny. The men at whom it aimed had been enriching themselves at the expense of property owners and rent payers in New York. They the front and demands of its spokesly, on every rent payer.

How any member of the Lockwood committee or any member of either house of the Legislature could vote against such a bill is beyond the average man's comprehension.

Of all the bills reported by the

are urging Mr. Hoover to be a candibill raising the salaries of the Mayor tions with India and the Sudan.

dog of the city's autonomy he was nations. Blood, religion, language national-minded. It has good reasons for resenting an alignment in savagely hostile to the legislative and culture have changed. Even the the Senate which links one of its encroachments. But as Byron says: face of the ancient Egypt

honest bark

If any of Mr. Hylan's fellow ancient world empires. citizens expected Mr. Hylan to say Out of the old fields comes the new to the Legislature "Take back your corn. So there is a note of encourthat the Legislature has any right dreamed of by the Pharaohs. Owing to the protests of the to make laws about traction. He president of the New York Stock denies its authority to create a body Exchange, the Katlin bill regulating to formulate a plan for the Port of trading in securities has been re- New York. He resists any attempt committed. On account of the ex- from Albany to legislate for the

Mr. Hylan can, if he chooses, at permitted to give their views in full a sacrifice of a paltry \$10,000 a year-thirty thousand for the re-The real question is not so much mainder of his term-make his posi-

Smuts, the Pacifier refusal of wire privileges and the ately rallied the support of the loyal But you always register." South Africans, whether of Boer or Mr. Thomas continues the record The exchange now also suggests British extraction. Local commandos with the statement that the word

an incipient rebellion that used the bers of the company. Eugene Pres- pense of feminine charm. misleading entries an examination strike of the Rand gold miners as a brey, the stage manager, also adoptof the books should make possible pretext. The conflict was serious, ed it as a time saving and expressive I am stating the case of the average the detection of many illicit prac- alien help and financial support be- device. So it became the property of girl of the same generation. Persontices. Whether the Stock Exchange ing on the side of the rebels. Bol- that company and of the theatrical ally, it has taken me two decades to should be the final judge in this shevist sympathizers, according to world, and now of the motion picmatter or whether this is work best the latest dispatches, played no ture industry and all users of the done by state authorities is an open small part in the revolt, and there "new English." question. To permit state super- is reason to believe that the move- No one can estimate the value in

honest trading and help crooked some of the various powers that are directors in the adaptation of this politicians who might seek to use agitating for the break-up of the solid old word to the demands of

Africa. It is as hard to conceive of emotional screen crisis. Bolshevism triumphant in South Africa as triumphant in the United States.

The leyal co-operation given to lature. the Union troops and the prompt assistance rendered to General Smuts merely serve to solidify the senti- office. ment for the central government.

To Smuts goes the credit for to his own country and to the finer in the way of "movie" art.

A New King in Egypt

of the land of Egypt," wrote the suggest how. Prophet Ezekiel. That prophecy has been fulfilled in the sense that in the Egyptian race of the Pharaonic era | collection of clews. has itself disappeared, submerged under the Persian, Greek, Roman and Moslem invasions.

ruled, as of old, by an Egyptian king, not by an alien suzerain. There is again a Pharaoh, in fact, though not in blood or race, for the new king is of Albanian descent, one of the successors of the great adventurer of a century ago, Mehemet Ali. Mehemet fought his way up to recognition as Khedive by the Ottoman Sultan. At the beginning of the World War Great Britain expelled the last of the khedives and named a Sultan to succeed him. The present Sultan, Ahmed Fuad Pasha, has now assumed the title of king, in witness of the fact that Egypt has attained sovereignty and a place among modern nations.

The British government annulled Turkish suzerainty in 1914, when it declared a protectorate over Egypt. The protectorate having been recently withdrawn, Egypt became automatically an independent state. It will be self-governing and be represented abroad by its own envoys. committee this, the first to be killed, Britain will probably be concluded very shortly, and Great Britain will guarantee Egypt's territorial integrity, assume the protection of priv-Home Rule—With Reservations ileges granted to foreigners under The most intent listening has the capitulations, conduct negotiafailed to detect any note of protest tions for the annulment of these from the City Hall concerning the capitulations and retain rights in

Egypt, however, is once more a When Mr. Hylan was the watch- recognized member of the family of "'Tis sweet to hear the watchdog's altered. But the name and the soil Bay deep-mouth'd welcome as we feeble and still politically backward remain to link this new, relatively people, with one of the greatest of

additional \$10,000 in gold. I scorn agement as well as a touch of world it," they are doomed to disappoint- drama in the proclamation of a new ment. Mr. Hylan does not believe King of Egypt in a Nile capital un-

When Thomas "Registered"

To Augustus Thomas we are indebted for an interesting anecdote concerning the origin of the word "register" in its slang or motion picture significance.

It dates back 'way beyond the tenyear-old span of the motion picture industry itself to the days when Augustus Thomas was a cub reporter on "The St. Louis Post-Dispatch," revealing the fact that it is not to the bursting heart of a camera director but to the banter of a city editor that the language owes this picturesque addition. John who wielded the blue pencil and the acid tongue with a power compensatory for his helpless right side. To the Editor of The Tribune. He had a way of conferring military titles upon his victims, and it The revolutionary outbreak in was the hapless cub reporter, grinposed to have heard, that brought

vision that would merely hamper ment, long planned, was sided by emotion saved for excitable screen

the new industry. No one can com-Johannesburg, in the center of the pute how much time is saved anplish nothing. That a commission movement, has long been the gather- nually for desolate screen heroines with powers somewhat like those of ing place for discontented elements. and implacable villains in the simple the State Superintendent of Bank- Trouble has frequently threatened explosive command, "Register fear!" ng might be necessary in order to there, and the neighborhood has We hope credit will be given where over cases outside the jurisdiction consequently been a particularly credit is due, and the newspaper of the exchange is not inconceivable. favorable field for the activities of world-long suffering from the ac-Honestly operated it should cause syndicalists and other Red agitators. cusation that it lacks emotion, that no qualms to honest dealers. The That they should hope to achieve death and romance and bloodshed crooked, however, should find it success, however, is almost incom- are to it mere "copy" - will now hard to escape, and they, after all, prehensible, in view of the social enjoy the prestige of having coined are the offenders against whom all and economic conditions prevailing the word which is the very backthroughout the Union of South bone of every twentieth century

> Quantity production is not particularly commendable in a legis-

show that the Union has been \$25,000 a year he can afford to tightened since its formation and stock that cellar with which the new that attempts to incite rebellion circular staircase has connected his

We wish Mr. Hays success in the skillful leadership. By his fear- efforts he has pledged to put forth lessness he has rendered a service to give us something better and

Secretary of Labor Davis suggests to parents that they make "There shall be no more a prince their boys work. But he doesn't

The police are seeking the autolast two thousand years no prince of | mobiles in which bandits have been the ancient native blood has sat on committing highway robberies. The the throne of Egypt. But the old autos will be added to their splendid

More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

Bulgarian Battle Song [A Bulgarian insurrection has resulted rom an order by the government striking single letter from the alphabet.] Rise against tyranny, valiant Bulgarians!

and the brutal oppressor defy! Are we illiterates? Are we bar-Stand by your alphabet! Save it or die! Fight for the letters the spelling

book taught to us, Let not a one be erased from the list! Strike for the culture that history

brought to us Valiant Bulgarians, rise and

Who are these highbrows whose flat would dominate The methods we use when we spell our own names? Teach them how strongly their

laws we abominate;
Make them rec de f.om their arrogant claims.
ear down the school houses, shoot up the colleges; Show how a Bulgar behaves when he's mad.

Scorn explanations; accept no apologies; Fight for the spelling we always have had!

Too long has peace, with unhampered impunity, Stifled our natural craving to Snatch at this great, Heaven-sent

opportunity, Hail it with shoutings of fran-tic delight.

Let us to arms with accustomed agility. Never shall Bulgar be craven or

slave, er bear insult with caitiff humility, Long may our glorious alphanet wave.

Hold to our ancient and tried lexicography; Silence the voice of the dull doctrinaire; Toss in his teeth his newfangled

Let him implant it on us if he Rise against tyranny, noble Bul-

Here is our chance, let us put it to use! In war it is well to be utilitarians;
We must fight for something,
and here's our excuse!

Light on the Subject We have often thought many actors ought to retire until we read the reminiscences they write when they

Not the Kind You Buy If the prohi's would try a little of the stuff they call strong drink they would discover that it isn't nearly so strong as it used to be.

Very Likely

Now that Mr. Hays is in the pictures he probably will not be so much in the pictures as he was before he was in the pictures. (Copyright by James J. Montague)

To-day's Girl Best

Sir: You recently published a letter from "The Mother of a Flapper," in which she expresses the opinion that the so-called "flapper" of to-day is a far superior product to "the girl of s generation ago." As one belonging to the latter group I wish also to raise of its members. It is only natural, has not dimmed those qualities of snapped, "you have a very expres- day, for I consider her point of view

Twenty years ago I was of flapper age and, like most of my contemporaries, was reared in idleness, looking toward during a rehearsal of "Alabama" he earners, and higher education was As a result an end was put to found himself using it to the mem- thing to be acquired only at the ex-

> recover from the inhibitions which oppressed me as a debutante, and I joyfully join hands, if only in spirit, with

my liberated younger sister of to-day A GIRL OF A GENERATION AGO.

The Tower

THE LIFE LOVER O LANDLORD, let me lift the flagon high,

And blow aside its radiant foam and drain Your wine, as one who will not

thirst again, And for to-morrow sets no ranwould not taste and sip and pause

to sigh,

But quaff alike the acrid reek or pain, And joy's hot fragrances that fire the brain-So would I drink, nor pause to

question why. If Mr. Hylan's pay is raised to And if, ere it is finished, midnight

nears. And with the score you stand be-

side my seat, shall not cry aloud a bankrupt's fears,

But, rising, smile and pay the bill complete. And pour, a last libation at your

feet, The sluggish dregs of age, all salt with tears.

"Gosh," says Uncle Abimelech Bogardus, of Preakness, N. J., "You begin to realize what the Senate's come to these days when you read what the fellers who made the Constitution trusted it with."

There have been more murders in Galway and a mail robbery in Belfast. len't it a comfort to live in New York?

Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch may be correct in asserting that prohibition vill never give America a great literature, but it does give the newspapers some grand first page stories.

The Gay Whirl in Chambersburg (Gleaned from the "Social Events" column the Chambersburg, Pa., "Franklin Resistory.")
Henry Small, an aged resident who sufred a stroke of paralysis several weeks o while visiting his niece, Mrs. Geary rewer, of Lincoln Way East, does not prove. The entire right side of his dy is affected, as well as his yocal rds.

ody is affected, as well as his overords.

John Unger, a well known resident of
isshiown, who has been ill for some time,
is in a serious condition. His daughter,
dies Sadie Unger, a trained nurse, of
'hiladelphia, has been summoned to his
redside and is assisting in caring for him.

Mrs. Martha Kline, of near Turkey Foot,
who has been afflicted with rheumatism
for some time, fell a day ago and received
injuries that have since kept her bedfast.

If people really object to hailing Mr MacMonnies's statue of a man stepping n a woman as "Civic Virtue" all the unities may be satisfied by changing the title to "The Spirit of the Inter-

Flippers and the Philosopher Is there none so poor to do him onor-the male flapper? Is he outflapped by the female of the species?

A thousand times NO! His felt hat is worn over the eye just as saucily and its brim curls just as gracefully. But its crown is tortured into weird and wondrous shapes to express his individuality. Excessive use of brilliantine and his umbrellaess defiance of storms have caused his hatband to blossom forth with fantastic landscapes.

Countless sheep mourn in awful akedness for the vanity of his enormous muffler. A huge and shapeess overcoat-usually unbuttonedglimpse of tennis shirt and striped

ing ice cream sodas and Eskimo pics, is hands and bending backs. irritated with surreptitious drafts of Upon their faces there is no look more than begun its march across the It is incredible that a nation wh

cheek to cheek. Flippers venture stretches of the Place de l'Etoile that Line upon line, bearers of blossoms warlike gesture on the part of the where angels fear to tread.

Flipper is a soul-satisfying name for ing lines. him-flip and annoying, but harmless. be slapped; mentally, he is not old

Only the healing hand of time can vocate the immediate establishment of community guillotines where, busy with my knitting, I could sit and listen to the hollow thud of his head bouncing into the basket.

Now that Strangler Lewis, the To the Editor of The Tribune. wrestler, has challenged Jack Dempsey, precedent has been laid down for a detiance from the champion trapshooter.

The Irate Springpote

Oh, sad am I that you prohibit "love," prizefight. And strip its burnish from the cooing

out bliss

cruel.

you.

By putting out of court the "sweet, sweet kiss.' Thus scornful youth to age is ever

You'd like us oslerized with poisoned

gruel. But all grow old and change their point of view, And this may possibly prove true to

Just wait, young man, till you're laid on the shelf YOURSELF

Mayhap, with elder rhymesters then you'll sing. Though heads be white, the heart is young

H. G. M. B. Charles, formerly of Austria, has asked his late subjects for bread and

IN SPRING.

Lenine and Trotzky continue to say bitter things about America. Somebody ought to tell them it's impolite to necticut town. There are seven coun- of goods, to price hetel rooms, etc., talk with your mouth full. F. F. V.

they've given him 2,000,000 kronen.

OUR KEEN ANXIETY FOR THE LAW



The Other Side of the Question By Grantland Rice

HE many who are silent are al. , France, and who from the Marne moved flowers are brought and placed ex

One thinks of France to-day friends. ther conquests. This is still part of ship of the great arch it has become Warrior might have been brought France. But a nation is not always a nation's shrine. . . . For many complete his dreamless sleep beneat to be judged by its rulers.

Spring has come back again with the the nation gather here. For here is Who are these that keep the war four years away. And to find the the one spot from all the myriad places broken pilgrimage in motion, where truer answer to it all you might for a of the earth where you can judge a great cathedral, with its solemn aide moment wander up the broad avenue people. It is something more than the could call for softer voice or light of the Champs-Elysees where the Arc visualization of a million men who died step? de Triomphe stands outlined against for their country. For this speaks of de Triomphe stands outlined against for their country. For this speaks of the Parisian grandeur. And there is no grandeur cap, bows his head and passes on streaks of lavender or, at late twilight, head and utters a silent prayer, or places her floral tribute, whispers here.

to retain the cynical, cold expression men of France, broken veterans of silently makes her way beyond the with which he regards this old-fash- earlier wars, and the youngest of her crowds. ioned world. A limp cigarette adds non- children, the highest and the lowest- There is no week-day movement that chalance to the general effect. His at a spot where poets and dreamers finds the cenotaph deserted. And on tender palate, which aches for sooth- stand by those who labor with gnarled Sunday the queues form in two long

of hate or vengeance. And it is not sky the bank of flowers sends its has suffered such devastation of her At dances he carries a silver flask the triumphant arch which Napoleon fragrance far down the avenue upon from war should turn again, through of enormous proportions. He dances placed upon the hilltop in the far the drift of a spring wind. beckons so unceasingly to the unend- or of prayer, it seems as if the nation millions who file by to pay their trib

He is beyond the sphere of human in-fluence. Physically, he is too old to Napoleon's triumphant mold. And this there is no set organized tribute in this. And to judge them as they walk something is the little slab of stone silent march that pauses for its mo- the only vision they can look to that guards the crumbling dust of the ment of reverent remembrance. Unknown Warrior of France, emblem- There is no organized or unorganized day may be shut off by the forest change him. Otherwise, I would ad- atic of a million dead-one who left propaganda pleading against forget- bayonets, but it will not be that wearing the sky-blue uniform of fulness, no societies to see that fresh for any enduring space of time.

ways judged by the few among forward until halted by the wooden hour of the day. There is no blow cross where he gave his life for his of bugles or beating of drums. The

a glimpse of tennis shirt and striped tie, woolen socks in heavy brogues and the picture is complete.

His plastic face struggles manfully

a darker purple as the first lights of Paris are sending out their flares.

Here you will find the journey's end of a nation's reverent tread—the old her offering upon the cenotaph and fresh from the fields outside, the oter offering upon the cenotaph and the first lights of provinces, tenderly nursing and guarding as some young girl from the far-away price provinces, tenderly nursing and guarding as some young girl from the far-away provinces, tenderly nursing and guarding as some young girl from the far-away provinces, tenderly nursing and guarding as some young girl from the far-away provinces, tenderly nursing and guarding as young girl. One brings popular fresh from the fields outside, the oter offering upon the cenotaph and the field of the first lights of provinces, tenderly nursing and guarding as young girl. One brings popular fresh from the fields outside, the oter offering upon the cenotaph and the first lights of paris are sending out their flares.

Here you will find the journey's end of a nation's reverent tread—the old her offering upon the cenotaph and fresh from the fields outside, the oter offering upon the cenotaph and the first lights of paris are sending out their flares.

Here you will find the journey's end of a nation's reverent tread—the old her offering upon the cenotaph and the first lights of provinces, tenderly nursing and guarding provinces, tenderly nursing and

lines, where before the sun has hardly

had selected this one day to show that There is something in its shadow a country had not forgotten the su- great arch eclipsed by the great

as a forest of fixed bayonets, flanked This blot of dust means more to the from each heart. Nothing more

a small cluster of violets, a tiny bo of blue placed where everything el

They see in war the shadow of their

pleasant experience, but this does

Women Who Ask No Bonus

to do their duty are no greater her

and by their work and sacrifice m

the sending of that vast army possit

There is no demand that the won

New York, March 16, 1922.

To the Editor of The Tribunc.

CHARLES BUTLER

What Readers Are Thinking

lars or more handed over to a prize- situation. Then next, I fear, you'll try to stamp fighter involves. It turns away from Pray, what inducement is there for justify her making sweeping state useful and productive trade young men a man to buck the game when all he ments which are not borne out by fa who would be a credit to themselves gets is ridicule for his efforts? to make a fortune in a few successful fights. The bruised faces, broken noses, cauli-

flower ears and ruined constitutions are the penalties of this monstrous To the Editor of The Tribune. prizefighting evil. New York, March 15, 1922.

"The Need of Nerve" To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I have just finished your edi

lature have served their apprenticeship charge on it. fight.

Who is going to support them? Certainly not the papers. Take the case right in a little Con- American, to shop for various classes dustry humming.

Fo the Editor of The Tribune. | public opinion because they consider found that as a matter of fact themselves right. Do the papers supprices charged to the two reports papers to give any heed to the subject port them? Not so that you can notice were the same, except that the Am of the prevailing practice that has been it. The papers are playing politics and can woman was able to buy a ha going on for a long time of paying toadying to public opinion, heaping little cheaper than the French wom fabulous prizes to the winner of a ridicule on the heads of the seven because the milliner thought it councilmen, and your own paper has especially becoming to her. Think what a hundred thousand dol- a front page article making fun of the Miss Brown may have had an

OLD IRRITABILITY.

Bridgeport, Conn., March 16, 1922.

Paris Prices

Sir: I trust that you can give me no reward. The men who went abr a little space to add a word in reply to Grace Brown's letter in reference than many women who stayed at he

to Paris hotel prices: At the hotel where I stayed last summer there was a printed schedule givtorial entitled "The Need of Nerve." ing the prices of all rooms and there who took up the tasks the men It is good reading and hits where the was no 10 per cent luxury tax. Dur- down be given a bonus for the stur ing the summer of 1920, when the tax dous service they rendered. They tur It applies to local as well as na- was charged at the hotel where I to and did not only their own we

tional politics, but there is one thing stayed, they were careful always to but anything that would help in that must not be forgotten. Most of keep the porter's expense account ning the war. those who make up our national legis- separate and made no 10 per cent in local offices long before they went to In reference to Miss Brown's charge which they filled well. Washington. It is in this capacity that that prices are raised in Paris for Let our representatives at Washington. they get their training and their idea Americans, you may be interested to ton brace our faith in this "gove of how useless it is to stand up and learn of the test made last summer by ment for the people" by ending

There is no how! from them becs they are forced to give up their J

"The Chicago Tribune" and the parley over the bonus and spending "Matin." They sent out two women, energy on some constructive leg one a French woman and the other an tion which will set the wheels of

HELEN WELLS M'CARTHE

elimen out of nine who are opposing and at the conclusion of the test they New Paltz, N. Y., March 15, 1922.